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Oct. 10 2012



SPECTATOR

CAMPUS
SAYS NOPE
TO DOPE
P. 11

SEATTLEU

VIOLENT CRIME ON THE
RISE AROUND CAMPUS

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LOUD, PROUD (AND DRUNK)
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Oct 10 2012



Harborview Blood Study

Researchers at UW are launching a new study to help determine which of the two most common blood product combinations provide the best outcomes for trauma patients who require massive blood transfusions. Contact PROPPR@uw.edu for more information.

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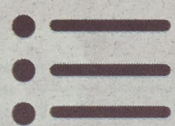


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DAREDEVIL PLANS TO DIVE INTO NEW RECORD

Felix Baumgartner's record-breaking plan to skydive from space with just a space suit, helmet and parachute was put on hold yesterday due to gusty winds.

The winds early Tuesday morning, moving at about 18 mph, made it impossible to inflate a helium balloon that would have carried him to the 120,000 feet where he would begin his free fall. His team wants the winds to calm to 5 mph or lower before the jump.

The Austrian daredevil hopes to be the first person to break the sound barrier as well, which hasn't been done outside of a motorized vehicle. Supposedly, 40 seconds into his descent he is expected to be free falling faster than 690 miles per hour.

He plans to fall 115,000 feet in less than five minutes before deploying a parachute for the final 5,000 feet to earth.

The previous record for skydiving is held by Joe Kittinger, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel, who jumped from 102,800 feet in 1960.

Officials hope to try again today.

- Ashley Roe

FUEL FUELS FUELERS' FIRE

A federal judge heard arguments Tuesday about extending the temporary order which prohibits aircraft fueling persons and groups from instigating a strike at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Aircraft Service International Group (ASIG) was granted a brief restraining order forbidding Working Washington, Teamsters Local 117 and fueller Alex Popescu from encouraging a strike or other acts which would disrupt aircraft fueling.

U.S. District Court Judge James Robart signed the order after hearing ASIG's claim that the fuelers threatened to strike as part of an attempt to unionize themselves and boost their pay.

The fuelers' disagreed with ASIG, saying they only hoped to improve the safety and reinstatement of Popescu.

Coworkers said Popescu was suspended for reporting safety hazards, while ASIG suggested that Popescu's suspension was for insolent behavior.

Popescu and other fuelers are reportedly unsatisfied with their equipment and complained of trucks with bad brakes and other mechanical problems, unsafe fuel nozzles and broken ladders which have still not been fixed.

ASIG fuels 75 percent of flights at Sea-Tac, including planes operated by Alaska, United/Continental, Southwest and American Airlines.

- Ashley Roe

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT BRINGS MANGO STREET TO CAMPUS

Every novel possesses multiple dimensions, ones that often go unnoticed by the reader. Listening to an author speak about his or her work can unearth multiple perspectives that could otherwise remain in the dark. Students at Seattle University will have such an opportunity on Oct. 19 in Pigott Auditorium when Sandra Cisneros visits campus in this month's Creative Artist Spotlight. Cisneros, a Latina-American, takes a unique outlook in her works by writing about elements prevalent in her own life: the culture clash of her Latin ethnicity and her birthplace in Chicago and the poverty she faced as a child. Her most notable novel, "The House on Mango Street," is taught in many classrooms, from middle school to college classes. Students who have the read novel, or any of her novels, might find it interesting to listen to the root of themes and ideas that materialize into the literary works that are found in countries all over the world. Seats must be reserved for the 6:30 p.m. talk.

- Sherilynn Soo

KEY ARENA DECKED OUT FOR HALL BALL

What better way to celebrate the nearing holiday season than dancing to deafening music in the Key Arena? On Monday, the radio station 107.7 The End released the lineup of their annual Deck the Hall Ball 2012 concert. Starting at 9 a.m., the radio station announced each attending artist on the hour to anxious listeners, beginning with popular openers such as The Joy Formidable and culminating with the headlining band The Killers. The seven other bands performing at the Dec. 4 event include Of Monsters and Men, Grouplove, Passion Pit, AWOLNATION, The Lumineers, Metric and M83. Beginning in 1992 and featuring popular musicians from Green Day to Radiohead and Mumford and Sons, this popular Seattle festivity attracts thousands of music junkies each year. Despite the increasing fame of the bands recruited, The End has managed to keep ticket prices relatively low. To see The Killers individually could cost close to \$50, the same price for one general admission pass to this year's Deck the Hall Ball. If you don't mind sacrificing a day of studying, purchase tickets this Friday at noon or jump the gun with The End's pre-sale on Thursday.

- Sherilynn Soo

GUBERNATORIAL GANGNAM STYLE

Republican gubernatorial candidate Rob McKenna is shaking up his campaign "Gangnam" style.

A video posted online shows McKenna passionately dancing at a Korean Day event in Seattle a couple of days ago. McKenna dances in the "Gangnam" style made popular in a video by South Korean singer PSY, stomping his feet and swinging his hips.

McKenna's wife, Marilyn, tweeted that the couple's son offered her \$10 to never perform like that again. She was also on stage dancing.

- AP

WHALES GIVE SOUND KILLER SPECTACLE

More than a dozen killer whales swimming past West Seattle gave residents a spectacular sight Monday as the sun set.

Howard Garrett of the Orca Network says six identified from photos represent all three Puget Sound pods—J, K and L. He says this is the farthest south the orcas have been seen this year and it may indicate a typical fall shift.

The orcas spent May-September around the San Juan Islands, apparently feeding off Fraser River Chinook. Garrett says this time of year they follow chum salmon south into Puget Sound.

The Greenbank-based Orca Network received hundreds of photos from Monday's sightings.

The southern resident orcas are listed as an endangered species, and the Center for Whale Research estimates a population of 85 in three pods.

-AP

STEWARD SLAYER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A 29-year-old man accused of pulling his car alongside another man's vehicle at a Seattle stoplight and fatally shooting the other motorist has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder.

Dinh Bowman entered his plea Monday in King County Superior Court in the Aug. 31 death of 43-year-old Yancy Noll, a wine steward at a local QFC.

The Seattle Times reports that prosecutors allege Bowman fired five times, striking Noll three times in the head.

Charging documents indicate Seattle police received key information from an anonymous tipster who saw a sketch of the gunman's profile that was created from witness descriptions.

Bowman is being held in the King County Jail.

- AP

GETTIN' OUT THE VOTE, AND THE GETTIN'S GOOD

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

The message of hope championed by Barack Obama and the youth voters that helped elect him in 2008 has changed in the past four years to the typical youth voting pattern, or perhaps more appropriately, the lack thereof.

Seattle University Student Government and the Washington Bus are hoping to change that.

"This is an exciting year in student government with the election," said SGSU president Nicole Gaddie. "There are many first time voters in the presidential election and we're so excited to make an impact."

To accomplish this, SGSU partnered with the Washington Bus, a Seattle-based organization focused on getting young people involved in politics, in a push for voter registration on Seattle U's campus. According to the Political Science club, the partnership resulted in registering more than 500 students to vote in Washington state in this election, well above their goal of 350 students, primarily through tabling at campus events and in Cherry Street Market.

Seattle U tweeted a message late yesterday afternoon claiming that a total of 552 students were registered.

According to the Brennan Center for Justice and New York University's School of Law, students in Washington state, and most other states as well, "have the right to establish voting residency in the place they consider their principal home, whether that be their

current school address or at a previous address (such as parents' address) they still consider to be "home."

For students at Seattle U, this means as long as residency can be proven for at least 30 days before Nov. 6, it is possible to register in Washington state, although the registering period ended Monday. However, if students do not want to vote in Washington state, they can still register at home. Gaddie cites the ease of Washington state's entirely mail-in voting process as one reason why students might sign up to vote here versus registering for an absentee ballot.

Alyson Girton, president of Seattle U's Political Science Club, says she still sees excitement in new youth voters today, especially in registering people who will cast a vote for the President for the first time in their lives.

"It's exciting to me to see how excited people are," said Girton.

Outside of Seattle U, voter registration has recently been in the national news as well, possibly due to alleged cases of fraud in Florida.

The state has yet again come into the spotlight because of events surrounding actions by the GOP in the Sunshine State. According to NPR, the party has championed a cracking down on voter fraud, leading to institution of controversial voter ID laws and a lessening of registration drives, which Democrats say target Democratic voters more so than the actual issue of voter fraud itself.

However, two weeks ago news broke that an employee of a firm hired by the Republican National Committee had

falsified over 100 voter registration forms in Palm Beach County. The independent firm, Strategic Allied Consulting, had been hired by the party in several swing states to register voters, but is no longer employed by the party and the incident is still under investigation by state and local authorities. The firm had allegedly turned in forms with falsified information such as birthdays, name spellings, Social Security numbers forged signatures. Fraudulent documents have since been found in over 10 other Florida counties.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Santa Rosa elections supervisor Ann W. Bodenstein said "anyone with any sense would have known there was something wrong. It was that flagrant. In no way did they look genuine."

While the Republican Party believes the incident to be the result of one employee's poor decisions, the incident hearkens back to the 2008 Republican lead assault against now-defunct ACORN, the Democratic leaning voter registration group, which Republicans at the time accused of voter fraud, linking the group to Barack Obama's campaign. That firm closed for good after another scandal in 2010.

Even now the Republicans are not alone in fighting voter fraud claims, as the Democratic Party and some of its offshoot groups were charged late last week with further allegations of voter fraud, though few details were released.

According to Time Magazine, the hypocrisy on the part of the Republican Party in conjunction with its efforts to

take on a voter fraud problem is hurting Mitt Romney's chances in the state.

Time wrote: "Of the more than 2,500 names plucked from the rolls, for example, most were found to be Hispanics and other minorities—and only a handful of them were actually deemed ineligible voters under closer review. Critics call the effort just another not-so-veiled GOP effort to reduce voting by minorities and other Democratic constituencies."

This scandal could speak to larger problems for the GOP in Florida, which saw a flood of Tea Party politicians elected into office in midterm elections, but that are now threatened in re-election campaigns, including Governor Rick Scott, who imposed drastic and unpopular budget cuts in a state suffering from high levels of unemployment.

Though this type of news is not likely to encourage what can be a disenchanted and apathetic youth vote to have their voice heard, Gaddie and Girton both stress the importance of following through after registering and actually voting once the ballot arrives.

"There are especially important issues on the ballot this year, and the Washington state gubernatorial race is always close, especially without an incumbent this year," Girton said. "Everyone still needs to vote."

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Age demographics that have "given quite a lot of thought to the upcoming election."

*Statistics from a September 28 PEW Research Center study and are based on the general public. Figures show percent based on registered voters.

AGE:18-29 **48**

AGE:30-49 **70**

AGE:50-64 **75**

AGE:65+ **75**

18
PERCENT

of
young voters
(between 18-30)
are following
campaign
news very
closely

23
MILLION

young voters
(between 18-30)
voted in
2008

For the first time, the Democratic Party officially supports same-sex marriage, stating in the official party platform "We support marriage equality and support the movement to secure equal treatment under law for same-sex couples." Since his run for Senate in 2004, Obama has opposed the Defense of Marriage Act, which would define marriage as between a man and a woman on the federal level. He also publicly opposed Proposition 8. In May 2012, Obama became the first sitting United States president to publicly support legalization of same-sex marriage.

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

The Republican Party hopes to pass the Defense of Marriage Act. States' attempts to legalize same-sex marriage were called "an assault on the foundations of our society, challenging the institution which, for thousands of years in virtually every civilization, has been entrusted with the rearing of children and the transmission of cultural values" in the official party platform. Romney was the governor of Massachusetts when it became the first state to legalize same-sex marriage—a ruling he fought to overturn. Romney's website states that "marriage is more than a personally rewarding social custom. It is also critical for the well-being of a civilization."

Obama is in favor up uphold- ing Roe v. Wade. Under Obam- acare, federal funding will not go towards abortions except in cases of rape, incest or when the health of the mother is in jeopardy.

ABORTION

Though he has previously been a staunch opponent of abor- tion and taxpayer funding for Planned Parenthood—once stat- ing "Planned Parenthood, we're going to get rid of that"—Rom- ney surprised many on Tuesday by stating that he had no plans to push for legislation that would limit abortion access.

FREE ENTERPRISE HAS DONE MORE TO LIFT PEOPLE OUT OF POVERTY, TO HELP BUILD A STRONG MIDDLE CLASS, TO HELP EDUCATE OUR KIDS, AND TO MAKE OUR LIVES BETTER THAN ALL THE PROGRAMS OF GOVERNMENT COMBINED.

- ROMNEY

ROMNEY

-VS-

OBAMA

CAROLINE FERGUSON, STAFF WRITER

Caroline may be reached at cferguson@su-spectator.com

MEDICARE + SOCIAL SECURITY

Obamacare will cut Medicare spending by \$716 billion within the next 10 years by lowering payment increases for hospitals and raising premiums for the wealthy. Critics have said this could limit future Medicare services.

Romney supports a gradual rise of the retirement age to account for increased longevity, as well as a slowed entitlement growth rate for the wealthy. He does not support raising taxes as a means of funding Social Security. He hopes to replace the current Medicare program with a voucher program that would allow people to buy private coverage or traditional Medicare coverage.

Obama has recently pushed the Democratic Party to restore a line in the official platform stating that Jerusalem is and will remain the capital of Israel. As president, Obama focused on ending the United States' presence in the Iraq—a move that Romney criticized as “dangerous.”

FOREIGN POLICY

Romney hopes to increase military spending to increase the United States' presence in the Middle East and Asia. He also hopes to arm Syrian rebels and refocus on supporting American allies, rather than smoothing out strained relationships, as has been Obama's focus.

Obama is taking a multifaceted approach to energy, focusing on many different biofuel technologies, particularly wind and solar energy. He has also raised fuel-efficiency standards, mandating that America's cars average 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025. Obama does not separate job creation and environmentalism, with a representative from the campaign stating that his administration has created 250,000 manufacturing jobs in the clean energy sector.

Romney has focused on job creation before environmentalism, stating in a speech at the Republican National Convention “President Obama promised to begin to slow the rise of the oceans and to heal the planet. My promise...is to help you and your family.” During the first presidential debate he spoke in favor of coal. He hopes to further American energy independence, opening American energy reserves for development and minimally regulating natural gas extraction. Romney supports a federal program to support clean energy technology, though he wants most government funding to support early-stage basic research.

IF THE PEOPLE CANNOT TRUST THEIR GOVERNMENT TO DO THE JOB FOR WHICH IT EXISTS—TO PROTECT THEM AND TO PROMOTE THEIR COMMON WELFARE—ALL ELSE IS LOST.

- OBAMA

ENERGY + ENVIRONMENT

HEALTHCARE

Those with private health insurance will be able to maintain their coverage. With time, all Americans will be required to have health insurance, with a public option available for those who cannot afford private insurance. Under Obama's plan, women will no longer pay more for health insurance. Obama's plan, called the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, was widely criticized by the GOP for mandating universal coverage. Though he received input from various Republican lawmakers, it was far from bipartisan: not one Republican voted in favor of the plan.

Romney hopes to issue Obamacare waivers to all states immediately after taking office and intends to eventually repeal the legislation entirely, although he passed a similar law as governor of Massachusetts. He intends to keep healthcare policy on the state, rather than federal, level. Romney has received criticism for his inconsistent stance on healthcare coverage for pre-existing conditions. Many argue that health insurance companies will be able to deny coverage to those with pre-existing conditions under Romney's plan. However, during the first presidential debate Romney asserted that “Pre-existing conditions are covered under my plan.”

Job creation grew under Obama's administration, although growth has slowed in recent years. They plan to provide a tax credit to companies that create jobs in the United States, as well as harnessing American infrastructure needs to create jobs. They propose a tax cut for 95 percent of American workers, and will end tax breaks for companies that send jobs overseas. He is also heavily focused on job creation through green technology.

ECONOMY

Romney calls for “smaller, simpler, smarter government.” He hopes to lower the corporate tax rate and cutting marginal rates by 20 percent. His campaign also focuses on eliminating regulations across the board—his website asserts that “Obama-era laws and regulations must be rolled back and pre-existing ones must be carefully scrutinized,”—which he says will eliminate needless economic burdens. Obama criticized Romney for his anticipated repeal of Wall Street reform.

PAPERBOY CROSSES SEATTLE U OFF HIS LIST

Antonio Dowling
Volunteer Writer

While entering any major building on Seattle University's campus, you pass a display of free newspapers, and not just from The Spectator. The New York Times and The Seattle Times are dutifully delivered daily to these racks for student use.

That is, they will be until Oct. 15.

After a two week grace period, Seattle U will stop receiving copies of The New York Times and The Seattle Times as a result of a decision made in August.

Among the three reasons cited for the cancellation, most oft noted was cost. The program was funded by the three offices—Seattle University Student Government (SGSU), the Office of the Provost and the Office of Student Development—who made the mutual decision to cut the program.

The readership program between Seattle U and The New York Times brought 140 daily copies of the newspaper to campus at \$0.60 per copy, a discount from the \$1.10 normal subscription rate. Starting this fall, a new "academic pass" was to be given for every print copy ordered, each pass giving a student unlimited online access for one day, thereby stretching those 60 cents even further.

NYTimes.com, rated the number one newspaper website in the US by 24/7wallstreet, contains a majority of the articles featured in the printed paper, as well as features exclusive to the Internet community, such as slideshows, charts and extensive video content.

"I find that the New York Times is indispensable for understanding current world affairs. We should make every effort to preserve student access," said professor of political science, Bradley Scharf.

It would seem that other universities agree. Seattle U is now the only school among its peer institutions (faith-based schools in the West) to be without a subscription to The New York Times after already being the school with the lowest level of subscription prior to the cut. Data received from a source at The New York Times, who wishes to remain anonymous, shows that Seattle Pacific University buys 150 daily copies, University of Portland buys 280, Lewis and Clark buys 400 and Loyola Marymount buys 500.

Gonzaga University, with an undergraduate population of 4,729 (compared to Seattle U's 4,631 undergrads), subscribes to more than 300 daily copies—over twice the amount of newspapers for the same number of students.

Another reason for the cancellation was the lack of interest displayed by students. In January 2012, the State of the Students report asked seven questions regarding the university's subscriptions.

Of those who did respond, 18.55 percent said they pick up a copy of the New York Times once per week and 22.72 percent of students said if the free papers to be removed from campus, "the impact would be huge and a real problem for [them]."

Linda Perrin, sales and marketing manager at The Seattle Times, kept

GONZAGA

4,729
STUDENTS

300
COPIES
EACH DAY

VS

SEATTLE U

4,631
STUDENTS

140
COPIES
EACH DAY

some statistics of her own. She reports that 39,000 daily and Sunday papers were picked up on campus last year, which compares the number of copies provided to the number of copies taken.

These results are at stark odds with those in the State of the Students report.

"Those are amazing results," Perrin said in an email. "In fact last year, on days when copies ran out, students were leaving notes on the racks requesting more copies be provided."

The third major reason for the cancellation was many students obtaining their news online, eliminating the need for a print subscription. Coincidentally, one can only read 10 articles of The New York Times online per month without hitting the paywall, the price of moving behind the pay wall range from \$7.50 per month to \$35 per month, depending on your means of digital access (smart phone, tablet or computer)

and your status as a student or faculty member.

The Lemieux Library always has a few copies of the most current issue of The New York Times in Wyckoff Reading Room, which are not available for check-out. The library also has every issue of The New York Times dating back to 1851 in electronic format, but research librarian Sandra Brandt stresses the online copies are "mainly for research purposes." While current articles are available, they are stored individually and are accessed via a powerful database search, rather than an electronic issue for one to peruse at leisure.

For students looking to get a print subscription to The New York Times, you are out of luck. According to NYTimes.com, delivery is not available to the dorms at Seattle U.

Students, faculty and staff alike are generally unaware of the change. When asked if a notice would be published informing Seattle U of the decision, Nikki Robinson of SGSU said, "it had not come up within the office," though Nicole Gaddie most recently stated that a draft notification is now in progress.

"...If the students express a strong want and need for the newspaper to be returned (NYT or any other kind), SGSU will work to bring it back," said Gaddie.

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SLIGHT GAINS FOR ADJUNCTS IN DIRE STRAITS

Holly Martinez
Staff Writer

Over the last 20 years, the percentage of adjunct professors has grown to include nearly 50 percent of all professors in the nation. Last spring, *The Spectator* took a look into the conditions of Seattle University's adjunct professors, also referred to as non-tenure track (NTT), and found widespread concern regarding pay and benefits. Prior to the article being published, we were asked to postpone our discoveries as a series of negotiations regarding the treatment of NTT professors were taking place. It was believed that publishing our findings at that time may hinder those negotiations.

In the course of five months, we have spoken to representatives in Seattle University's Human Resources office, to full-time professors and to several NTT professors who wish to remain anonymous. We have not, however, been able to interview anyone in the Office of the Provost as no one contacted was interested in speaking with us about this issue.

NTT professors are hired to teach individual classes on a yearly basis rather than being offered full-time positions of employment.

"I am a tenured professor. The adjunct professors whose work I know are excellent teachers with admirable, strong, demonstrated commitment to their students," said Seattle University professor Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, "Many are also accomplished scholars, and they are vastly underpaid."

Last year, many adjunct profes-

sors were earning between \$2,500 and \$4,000 a class.

Most adjunct professors don't receive benefits, have to pay for parking, share a cubicle with other professors, and often times also have to share a computer and phone number.

"Seattle U is supposed to be a place of social justice, yet their own educators are struggling to make it," said an anonymous adjunct professor.

In response to many of these concerns, the Human Resources department and Office of the Provost began working more closely with NTT professors developing a five-year plan to correct the issue of payment.

"We learned that our pay was lower than it should be," said Jerry Huffman of Human Resources, "so we went to the Board of Trustees and asked for \$5.6 million to correct that."

Currently, Seattle U will be entering year three of the plan in 2013. The five-year plan addresses issues such as health benefits and retirement, and is determined largely by market rate and Seattle U's competitors. The benefits and raises being implemented over the next few years will apply to all faculty and staff, not just NTT professors.

"Many [adjuncts] teach at several different institutions trying to make a living," said the adjunct professor. "Some of us teach more than six classes a quarter. We're so worn down and there are no sick days for adjuncts, if we don't show up, we won't be rehired."

Due to the demanding schedule of many adjunct professors, the possibility for them to write, research and publish diminishes as commuting, teaching and grading takes over.

"In order for [adjuncts] to try to become full-time at any university, we have to be able to be published," said the adjunct professor. "Most of us don't have time to move forward when we're just trying to stay afloat."

"I guess the point is that we're taking important steps to correct a pay position that was less than it should have been," said Huffman. "\$5.6 million is very significant for the university."

There is a possibility for adjunct professors to be hired on as full-time, although that is rare.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," said Seattle U professor Erica Martin. "I finally have some stability in my life."

Most NTT professors hold multiple degrees. Many even have a Ph.D. and yet these individuals are struggling to make ends meet.

"They do not earn a living wage despite the fact that, for many of them, teaching is their primary professional work," said Moe-Lobeda. "To earn a living, many of them must teach too many classes, teach in more than one institution, and take on additional outside work."

At Seattle U, each individual college largely determines the pay rate of adjunct professors per class.

"This is such an important issue," said the anonymous NTT professor, "because it is something the Seattle U community can change."

When Matt Philip, director of compensation in the Human Resources department, was asked if he had a breakdown of the payment each professor received, he answered that he did not. However, he did offer that

each faculty member should have an adequate idea about how their salary would change throughout the duration of the five year plan.

We tried to speak with several adjunct faculty over the last two weeks to determine whether their lot had improved significantly. They declined to speak with us, even anonymously.

"I think each of the faculty here got a letter, a very useful letter that pointed ahead and said this is what you should expect over the next four years in pay increase, and they also were given the market value for their assignment," said Philip.

"Our commitment on this market adjustment is that we're going to get [the university to the market median with pay and benefits]," Huffman said. "That means, some [faculty and staff] will be below [the market median], some will be above, depending on what they do...This year, the commitment to faculty was \$650,000 for those market adjustments. Next year, the way we allocated the \$5.6 million is that there will be an additional \$650,000 set aside for faculty adjustments."

"I would be thrilled to see Seattle University assume a leadership role in the nation by finding a way to finance just compensation for adjunct professors," said Moe-Lobeda. "This move would be consistent with Seattle University's commitment to prepare leaders for a more just and compassionate world. Modeling social justice is the best way to teach it."

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MEET ARTIE THE ADJUNCT PROFESSOR

Artie receives only \$2,500 to \$4,000 per class without any benefits and can be fired without cause.

Artie needs to teach over six classes or work a second job in order to earn a living wage.

Artie shares a cubicle, computer and phone number with another adjunct professor.



REPORT SHOWS VIOLENT CRIME SHOT UP 8%

VIOLENT CRIMES ARE UP 8%
CITYWIDE OVER LAST YEAR

CRIME STATISTICS ON CAMPUS

09/22/10 - 06/12/2011



AUTO PROWL
20 INCIDENTS



CRIMINAL TRESPASS
38 INCIDENTS



ALCOHOL
44 INCIDENTS



NARCOTICS
51 INCIDENTS



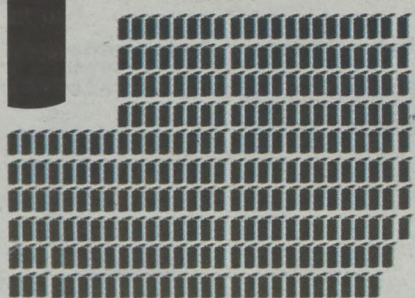
THEFT (3rd DEGREE)
62 INCIDENTS



SUSPICIOUS PERSONS
63 INCIDENTS



MALICIOUS MISCHIEF
255 INCIDENTS



DESIGNED BY KELSEY COOK

Bianca Sewake
Staff Writer

The 2012 Annual Safety and Security Report, which was released to the Seattle University community by Public Safety last week, revealed an enormous jump in violent crimes citywide.

The report, which published statistics through July 2012 and details the policies and procedures of crime response, as well as what individuals should do in certain situations.

At the bottom of this report is a link to the Department of Education, which shows campus statistics across the nation, and this includes Seattle U.

It revealed that violent crimes went up by 8 percent in the first seven months compared to last year, according to the director of Public Safety.

Violent crimes include sexual assault, simple assault, aggravated assault, murder, threats and harassments.

"The violent crime aspects that have occurred in the Capitol Hill area that we have to be very mindful and situationally aware as to what the roots of those are," said Mike Sletten, director of Public Safety. "That is an ever-present challenge, especially on behalf of our youth; the youth who reside in local areas."

Students at Seattle U will practice more caution.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I'll be more careful when I'm walking around at night. I already don't walk around at night by myself. I feel the campus is pretty safe so I guess it's a matter of staying aware and alert when I'm off campus."

"I think the government and city needs to provide more police, even overnight...and second—the citizens—we need to know how to protect ourselves like don't go out late by ourselves...Bring a partner or friend to go with you," said sophomore Rui Wang.

However, this report currently compares statistics from 2008-2010 and will be updated to show 2009-2011 within the next two months. It also shows only the top crime reports that belong in a tier one group.

A more detailed report can be found posted outside of Public Safety's office in their case log, which shows crime statistics from 2010-2011.

The top crimes surround false alarms with 354 reports, malicious mischief at 255 reports and medical assist at 135 reports.

For violent crimes, the log shows there have been six reports of assault and 16 reports on harassment.

While there will be a watch on violent crimes, the good news is that crime overall has decreased.

"Our community...has seen a 20-25 year drop in crime numbers that would typically occur year to year," Sletten said.

This is attributed to the collective community effort on crime watch. Not just the Seattle U community, but also the different neighborhoods within Seattle.

"It's like 2,000 eyes are out there walking about the campus and the perimeter, they're contacting the four to seven set of eyes that are out working safety and security and we're talking right away to officers patrolling the area," Sletten said.

As a result, crimes were able to get intervened and criminals were found.

The Annual Safety and Security report showed that burglaries had gone down by seven percent and vehicle thefts were down by three percent.

Although crime in general has decreased, crime is still present. And the issue of the violent crimes are still to be handled.

"We're out there working, looking for who may be causing a criminal concerns and being able to notify local police officers right away," Sletten said. "It's a kind of common sense ones but the trick of it is we roll our sleeves up and do it and get out there and pay attention to what's happening and get it reported."

An extension of this community effort to prevent and stop crime can be seen on Twitter. Utilizing the popular social networking platform, the Seattle Police Department recently launched a first-of-its-kind program, Tweets-by-beat.

Now, in 140 characters or less,

@SeattlePD delivers the recent crime reports almost immediately after they are recorded.

The project is the first of its kind, making use of 51 different Twitter accounts to make residents aware of the different crime reports in an area from suspicious persons to drug overdoses to burglaries happening in their neighborhood.

"What used to be a month to a couple weeks old information the way we were communicating is now on the computers...Now we're up to the police department just now started to get the tweets up...and people may look on their cell phone, their iPad, their computer and they're seeing what's happening within hours," Sletten said.

Each Twitter account name begins with @SeattlePD followed by letters and numbers. Seattle residents can go online to the Seattle Police Department's home page to find out which numbers represent their neighborhood and follow for updates.

The tweets are released an hour after they are reported and validated by witnesses in order to prevent people gathering to watch. The tweets also do not report crimes such as rape or domestic violence in order to protect the victims.

Seattle U's Public Safety also aligns itself with the same level of appropriateness.

The push of the Seattle Police Department into the digital age is something that Sletten supports and would recommend that students at Seattle U follow the twitter feeds relevant to their location.

"The better we are at communicating and awareness, it's amazing how fast the crime source gets intervened," Sletten said. "I think there's more and more that effort is being learned and understood better and so we're getting very rather efficient in moving information and helping crime to be stopped as soon as it starts occurring."

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FEATURES

11



I-502

420 IN THE 206

COVER BY LINDSEY WASSON

502 HAS POTENTIAL FOR STATE, BUT NOT IN THIS JOINT

Chelsee Yee
Staff Writer

Three freshmen sit in their dorm room, bored with nothing to do. No party invites for these boys on this Friday night.

So they decide to start their own little party.

"Hey bros, wanna rip my new bong?" asks one of them.

The three gather in a circle and take their turns until the room, and most likely the entire hallway outside, develops a familiar stench.

As they begin to make Nutella, peanut butter and Cheez-It sandwiches, they hear a forceful knock on the door. It's Public Safety, of course.

But it doesn't matter. Initiative 502 just passed, legalizing marijuana.

"Don't worry, man. It's legal now," the boy says as he gets up to open the door.

But it's not. Not for them.

Though Initiative 502 could legalize the regulation of marijuana use, it will still be weeded out at Seattle University and other colleges.

Initiative 502 will essentially legalize marijuana in the state if it gets enough votes, making pot possession a legal right.

Here's what you can expect to see on the November 6 general election ballot, according to New Approach Washington, the pro-pot organization behind the initiative:

"This measure would license and regulate marijuana production, distribution and possession for persons over 21, remove state-law criminal and civil penalties for activ-

ities that it authorizes, tax marijuana sales, and earmark marijuana-related revenues."

But for all the pot-dealers out there waiting to go public, don't get too excited. Selling marijuana to minors will remain a felony, as will home growing for people who are not medical marijuana patients.

In addition, the only marijuana that would be legal to sell in this state must be grown by specially-licensed Washington farmers; state employees will not be involved in growing, distributing or selling marijuana.

Marijuana will also be sold in standalone, marijuana-only stores operated by private Washington businesses licensed and regulated by the state. These marijuana standalones must be located at least 1,000 feet from schools, playgrounds and parks, and cannot display marijuana in a way that is visible to the public.

There will also be a new DUI marijuana standard, setting a limit of 5ng/ml active THC blood concentration.

In the past, college campuses have treated marijuana use similarly to alcohol consumption. Such policies will remain the same regardless of the outcome of I-502.

"The protocol will be mirroring our response with alcohol violation," said Christopher Glenn, the administrator for residential life over at the University of Washington. "We have a protocol in place that deals with anything like noise, alcohol or marijuana, and our protocol for a long time is that if there is any suspicion, we make an automatic call."

What he means by this is that if there is suspicion of a large group of people, perceived hostility, non-compliance (i.e. refusing to show their IDs), or large quantities of marijuana or any other drugs, then the RAs are instructed to call the police.

Basic possession or small use of marijuana is to be addressed by the residential advisor staff. When the RAs at UW bust possessors, the marijuana is disposed of and involved paraphernalia (pipes, bongs, etc.) are secured for the police to pick up later. The protocol is a revision from previous years when the UWPD were dispatched for every suspected case of marijuana use or possession.

Students may not possess or provide or use marijuana on university premises.

Darrell Goodwin,
Associate Dean of Students

Despite a potential change in marijuana law, universities can decide protocol for themselves.

"I-502 has little to no effect on our policies. There are several laws in place concerning marijuana that have not changed because Washington laws have changed. We are obligated to uphold the federal laws," Glenn said.

This also holds true for Seattle U. Initiative 502 will not impact Seattle U's policy, which states that students may not be in possession of or use marijuana for any purpose on university property or in university functions.

"We have to think of our conduct policy on multiple levels," said Associate Dean of Students at Seattle University Darrell Goodwin. "The policy is that you can't be in possession, but in terms of the sanctioning, there's no published sanctioning because we wouldn't necessarily be able to predict all of the different ways in which you might engage as a student."

The consequences depend on the student and the circumstance, along

with all the other factors that are involved. If caught with marijuana, the school takes into consideration the whole experience: the student's background, their former judicial history, the nature in which the student is discovered, how much substance the student has, what their intention was etc.

However, the sanction for being in possession of drugs could range from disciplinary prohibition to dismissal from the university.

"It won't matter even if [a student has] a prescription. Students may not possess or provide or use marijuana on university premises," Goodwin said.

About two years ago, Seattle U participated in a webinar with a number of other schools in groups that are starting to examine how the I-502 is impacting their program.

According to Goodwin, most of the Jesuit schools decided that marijuana would not be permitted on their campus.

"So essentially, Seattle University is in alignment with a number of private schools and Jesuit Catholic schools on this issue," he said.

Though I-502 will have no impact on the universities, it is anticipated to play a vital role in the economy as a source of new tax revenue.

According to the state Office of Financial Management, there would be a 25 percent sales tax with 40 percent of the new revenue going to the state general fund and local budgets. The remainder would be dedicated to substance-abuse prevention, research, education and health care.

Washington is one of three states, along with Oregon and Colorado, that will have an initiative on marijuana legalization on this year's ballot.

And don't think that it's only college students who are voting for I-502 to be passed. The Seattle Times, The Olympian, the Columbian, Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn,

Washington State Senators Ed Murray and Margarita Prentice, and King County Sheriff Steven Strachan also support the new measure.

"As the initiative has come up, I have been saying for years that the ambiguity is bad for law enforcement and public safety," said Strachan. "Instead of talking about the danger, it gets all wrapped up in the confusion and the lack of the respect for the system that the ambiguity creates."

In Seattle, the laws pertaining to pot possession are vague, making it confusing to determine what's legal and what's risky behavior in the eyes of police enforcement. According to The Seattle Times, at least 11 states and several large cities have stripped

criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, usually making it an infraction akin to a ticket.

I cannot believe that [legalization]...will create public safety problems.

Steven Strachan,
King County Sheriff

Most recently, Rhode Island decriminalized small amounts of marijuana. Less than an ounce of pot counts as a civil violation with a \$150 fine. The law was signed by Gov. Lin-

coln Chafee and takes effect April 1 next year, replacing the law that makes marijuana possession punishable up to a year in jail or a \$500 fine.

With the new law in place, supporters hope that the ambiguity with how marijuana is handled in the Washington state will be resolved.

"I think it will enforce the issue. We need to create clarity. As the sheriff I cannot believe that legalizing for recreational use will create public safety problems," Strachan said. "It will help us better define those breaking the law and those who are not."

Strachan plans to vote for the I-502 because he believes it is important for law enforcement to enforce laws that are clear. The current marijuana law,

he says, is not clear, nor is it understood or well supported.

"The clarity will be good for the rule of law, the messages we send, and good for the public community," he said.

But no matter what the results are for I-502 on the morning of November 7, marijuana is still a controlled illegal substance under United States federal law, which categorizes it as a Schedule 1 drug, the same category as cocaine and heroin.

Currently, the Obama administration has been cracking down on marijuana dispensaries, many of them operating in full compliance with state laws. Since October 2009, the Justice Department has conducted more than 170 aggressive SWAT-style raids in nine medical marijuana states, resulting in at least 61 federal indictments, according to Huffington Post.

In a recent interview with Rolling Stone, President Obama makes clear of his position on the issue: "What I specifically said was that we were not going to prioritize prosecutions of persons who are using medical marijuana," he said. "I never made a commitment that somehow we were going to give carte blanche to large-scale producers and operators of marijuana — and the reason is, because it's against federal law. I can't nullify congressional law."

So even if Washington does succeed at passing Initiative 502, there is still a rough road ahead as it faces the supremacy clause, which marks a high possibility of the initiative falling out altogether. Either way, this year's election is something you definitely want to take part in, especially being able to vote in what has proven to be the true "go-green" state, and a chance to alter Washington's state of mind.

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Where Initiative 502's 25% tax on marijuana will go:

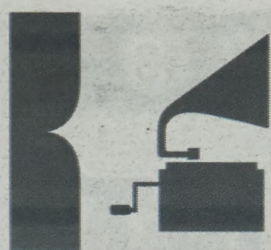
40%

will be going to the state general fund and local budgets

60%

will be dedicated to substance abuse prevention, research, education and health care





MOVIE FANS SCREAM FOR EMP'S CREEPIEST EXHIBIT

Chelsee Yee
Staff Writer

Going down the stairs, it's hard to look anywhere else but at the black and white faces surrounding you. Their expressions are infected with horror, intensified by the red florescent light leading you down the stairs. Their eyes watch you go further down each step. You spiral toward the sounds of screaming, with an undertone of what could be from the soundtrack of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." The tension and suspense heightens when you reach the bottom of the stairs where the monsters and villains from your worst nightmares await you. When you look up from your last step, you are struck with horror...but you can't seem to look away and you are lured into the darkness.

“Can't Look Away” at the EMP examines the pivotal role horror plays in the human experience.

“Can't Look Away: The Lure of Horror Film” is an exhibition at Seattle's Experience Music Project (EMP) that examines the pivotal role that horror plays in the human experience. Three iconic horror directors—Roger Corman, John Landis and Eli Roth—selected their favorite films to provide a solid foundation for the audience to explore the scope of cinematic horror.

Visitors can view artifacts from renowned horror films at the turn of the 20th century to the present day, including Jack Torrance's axe from “The Shining,” the hacksaw from “Saw,” the interrogation chair used in “Hostel,” the stick figure and camcorder used in “The Blair Witch Project,” the Jason Voorhees mask and machete from “Friday the 13th,” the scavenger demon from “Constantine,” and many

more. The artifacts also come with a custom iPad application that gives an expanded citation of the artifacts, along with a video clip to see the objects in action.

“Hereeee's Johnny!” Did you know that the axe Jack Nicholson uses in “The Shining” features a fiberglass head for safety during filming? Or that when Stanley Kubrick originally requested Nicholson to chop down a fake door in one of the film's climactic scenes, a real door had to take its place after Nicholson—who had previously worked as a fire marshal—tore it down too quickly?

Though the famous artifacts in the glass cases are cool to see, it's the interactive highlights in this exhibition that make your \$20 ticket worth it.

First, the Scream Booth.

Horror films often depict a deadly dance between opposing forces of good and evil, villain and victim, predator and prey—and screaming is music to horror's ears. Inside the booth, you get to play a role in horror film. You are coached to let loose your best blood-curling scream while a machine takes four photos of you mid-scream. Beware: the photo you take might just end up on the walls at the entrance of the spiraling stairs of doom. So make sure to scream bloody murder as loud as you can.

Second, the Shadow Monsters.

Philip Worthington's interactive shadow installation is something every young horror fan would want for Christmas. Through a complex interplay of computer graphic and photographic programming, wolf-like monsters materialize from the shadows cast by participants. Each movement generates different sounds and animations that create “a platform for experimentation and a space for imagination.” This digital version of traditional shadow puppet-theater is something you don't want to miss.

Third, the interviews with directors Roger Corman, John Landis and Eli Roth.

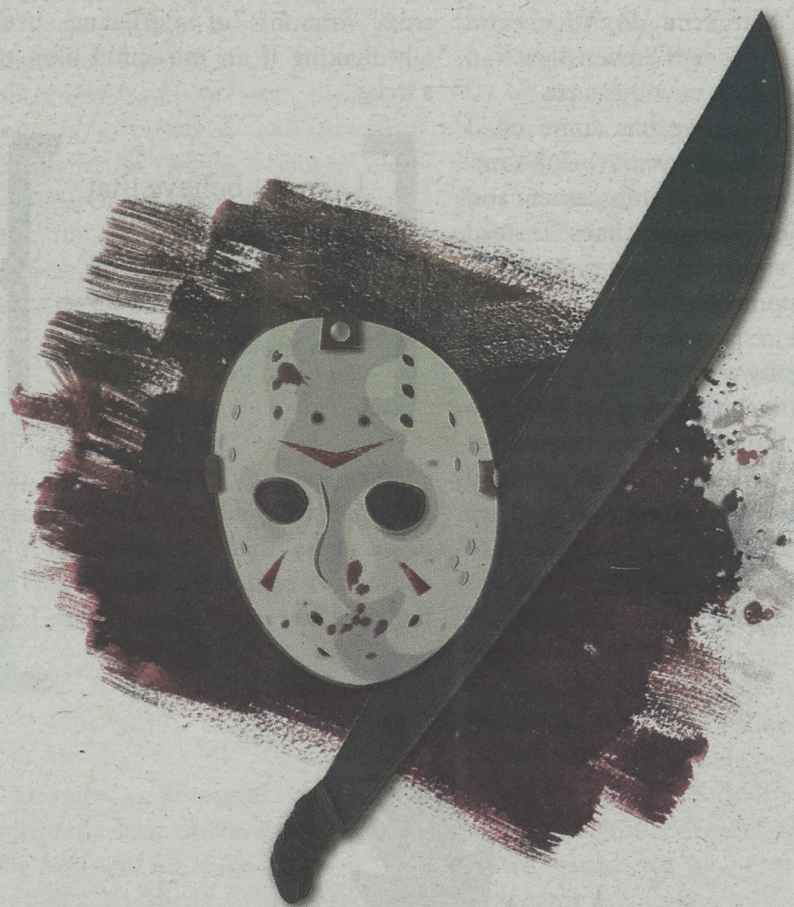


ILLUSTRATION BY BEN MOUCH

The Jason mask and machete from “Friday the 13th” are on display at the EMP.

Though this is not one of the fancy interactive features in the ex-

Artifacts include the axe from “The Shining” and stickfigure from “The Blair Witch Project.”

hibit, it is definitely something to take note of. You get to see behind-the-scenes features of the films they shot, including “Hostel.” Did you know that Eli Roth came up with the story of “Hostel” in 10 days and filmed it in less than a year? Or that “Cabin Fever” was actually based off Roth's personal experience?

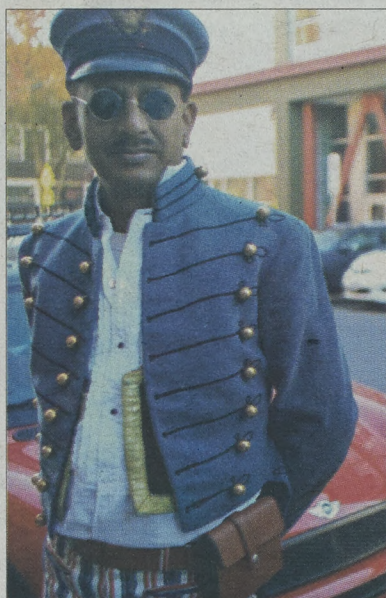
“Can't Look Away: The Lure of Horror Film” presents a great exhibition open to not only horror fans but

anyone who's interested in how horror is expressed through cinema, biology, history and culture. Despite all of its unpleasantness, we enjoy horror film because it is equally conformist and subversive. It is a rite of passage and a test of courage. It reinforces societal roles and notions of good and evil. It creates a rush of heightened emotions. It allows us to safely experience taboo subjects. It reflects the landscape of our nightmares and dreams. And it allows us to explore, which why we are so easily lured into the darkness of fear.

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OCTOBER 10TH, 2012 15

LOOK BOOK: STYLISH FOLK SPOTTED ON THE HILL



MATTHEW GILBERTSON • THE SPECTATOR



LIVE AT KSUB: TEA COZIES

Continuing KSUB's commitment to bringing Seattle University the best and brightest performers our fair city has to offer, KSUB is excited to present the incredible Tea Cozies. With their highly anticipated EP "Bang Up" well on its way, the upcoming album release show has been deemed a "Show Not to Miss" by Seattle Weekly and Tea Cozies are finally getting the attention they so richly deserve. Despite

their innocent-sounding moniker, this band is more kill than kiss and is the band to watch in the Seattle music scene. Backed by the rock-solid rhythm section comprised of drummer Garret Croxson and bassist Jeff Anderson, front-women Brady Harvey and Jessi Reed bring their combined decades of experience to their newest public offering. Their surf-y, upbeat and in-your-face sound is sure

to get your butt up out of your seat. KSUB is excited to offer a preview of the much-hyped Oct. 27 show at Columbia City Theater. Don't miss your chance to get in on the ground floor with Tea Cozies this Friday at 8 p.m. in the KSUB Lounge.

Tea Cozies—Friday, Oct. 12,
8 p.m. @ KSUB Lounge



PHOTO COURTESY OF TEA COZIES

FOOD

WANDERING GOOSE HAS DINERS WANDERING OUT

Ashley Roe
Staff Writer

The Wandering Goose, a new petite cafe that serves southern-influenced dishes on East Harrison Street and 15th Ave., still has kinks to work out.

Owner Heather Earnhardt's concept, inspired by her southern roots, seemed like a surefire success.

"I'm from North Carolina, so [The Wandering Goose] is based on a local, small town restaurant that has really simple and good food," said Earnhardt.

The execution of this promising plan is where The Wandering Goose, which opened on Oct. 1, falls short.

Throw those preconceived notions about large southern portions out the window. When examining the small portions and poor quality of the food served, it's clear that the food is overpriced. The \$10 "Grits & Grillades," a small pork loin placed over Anson Mill grits covered in spicy gravy, and \$7 "Biscuits & Gravy" looked appetizing, but both dishes were cold when they made it to the table.

Even the coffees were served at lukewarm temperature, which should never happen in the city where Starbucks was created.

Trying to find at least one redeeming quality about the food served at The Wandering Goose, I ordered the chop salad because everything in the dish was meant to be cold from the beginning. Thankfully, the refreshing mix of romaine, tomato, cucumber, avocado, radish and hard-boiled egg dressed in vinaigrette was a step up from the other dishes.

Don't spring for the \$4 fried chicken that can be added to the salad. It may be cooked to an acceptable temperature, but the two egg-sized pieces are not worth the price.

"I think the cooks are doing amazing. It's just two of them back there cooking for three or four hundred people that come through the door," Earnhardt said.



LOREN ELLIOTT • THE SPECTATOR

The chop salad with fried chicken is one of the overpriced meals with southern flair on the menu at The Wandering Goose.

According to Earnhardt, The Wandering Goose's line has stretched beyond the door every day since the cafe opened, but that is not hard to do in such a tiny space. With two-seater tables lining each side of the restaurant, there's barely any room to squeeze between them, sit down or walk to the back of the restaurant for a glass of water. Add a long line of customers waiting to order food at the register as well as servers trying to maneuver around these obstacles and claustrophobia is born. The space would do much better if the customers weren't packed in like sardines.

"[Customers] don't need a lot of space, it's just that Americans are used to having ginormous spaces," Earnhardt said. "All over Europe and different parts of the country, there are very small-spaced restaurants that are successful."

This gives rise to another prob-

lem: The Wandering Goose can't decide whether it's a café or a restaurant. Choosing one or the other would remove a predominant group of people, either the waiters or the order lineup, and free up space in the venue's walkways.

Earnhardt boasted about being able to turn out as much food as the 32-seat Wandering Goose does on a daily basis, but the restaurant's focus should be centered on the quality of that food and providing a positive dining experience for customers.

At this time, the quirky and charming elements of The Wandering Goose's interior design are suppressed.

"I wanted [The Wandering Goose] to be funky and fun, and not stiff and boring like a lot of restaurants are here in Seattle," Earnhardt said.

The extensive time and work put into the hand-painted mural on the

wall, hand-stitched lamps hanging from the ceiling and handmade tables can't shine through.

"There's not any space like this in Seattle, and there's not a concept like this in Seattle," Earnhardt said. "I think if more and more people care about [this restaurant], then [The Wandering Goose] will stay busy."

Hopefully adjustments will be made as the restaurant comes into its own. Otherwise the customers will be wandering out of the restaurant faster than the goose.

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MACKLEMORE AND LEWIS KICK OFF NEW ALBUM

Kyle Martin
Volunteer Writer

It's been a busy week for Macklemore and Ryan Lewis. The emcee and DJ who proudly call Capitol Hill their home celebrated a YouTube viral hit with "Same Love," released their debut album "The Heist" while climbing the charts to number one on iTunes, and, as if that were not enough, they promised Seattle fans a big surprise.

By early morning Sunday, word had spread that 600 dedicated fans would get to attend a secret Macklemore show at Neumos for free and kick off the October 9 release of "The Heist."

Books dropped. Plans were cancelled. Life was put on hold. Any Macklemore fan wouldn't miss it for the world.

After a grueling wait—some concertgoers had been in line for almost eleven hours—Neumos' doors opened. With a stage arrangement that more closely resembled the bottom floor of Redlight Vintage Clothing than a venue, Macklemore's living room was set before the crowd. From

the four-foot tall bear statue at stage left to the partially sunk-in couch and nightstand (complete with lamp and typewriter) at center stage, Macklemore's thrift shop steals the tone for a night that the audience won't soon forget.

As the lights dimmed, the collective heard the first thump of Ryan Lewis' beats and was revived. Jumping straight into album opener "Ten Thousand Hours," Macklemore stepped onto the main stage and never looked back. After he transitioned into Capitol Hill favorite "Thrift Shop," the crowd entered a dance craze that would for the remainder of the performance.

Each collaborating artist featured on "The Heist" was present to share in its first live presentation to the public. During his performance of "Same Love"—the proceeds from which will benefit Music for Marriage Equality—the crowd swayed and Mary Lambert brought many to tears. Buffalo Madonna of Seattle's Mad Rad joined Macklemore for "Thin Line," a heartfelt confession exposing Haggerty's fear of commitment, while Ray Dalton



PHOTO COURTESY OF MACKLEMORE

Macklemore and Ryan Lewis' album "The Heist" is already number one on iTunes.

carried the chorus of party anthem "Can't Hold Us." Just for good measure, he included "White Walls" in the set, his catchy fast-flowing rap about Cadillac cars. The first run-through of Macklemore's setlist for his upcoming world tour, which begins at the Seattle WaMu Theater on October 12, hit all the marks for a brilliant show.

Taking to his living room couch between songs, Macklemore wanted to

talk creativity. While highlighting the inspiration behind each song, Haggerty broke all the rules of hip-hop, showing his fans vulnerability and opening himself up to judgment.

In an election year, most would think it's crazy to say that the most powerful message in defense of same-sex marriage came from a rapper. Macklemore provided just that voice. Following "Same Love," Macklemore called out the homophobic hip-hop community and demanded an end to the ignorant discourse surrounding gay rights and its presence in social media.

While holding back tears and apologizing to all those who looked up to him after listening to his previous denouncement of substance abuse in "Otherside," he also admitted that he recently relapsed after two years of sobriety in his confessional song "Starting Over." In a rare moment of accountability within the music community, Macklemore emphasized his desire to be forthcoming and honest, singing, "If I can be an example of getting sober, I can be an example of starting over."

Approached by every major label in the country, Macklemore opted to remain independent and invest his faith in his team and fans. It paid off. Macklemore's gang took "The Heist" to number one on iTunes, beating out rap legends Jay-Z and Kanye for the penthouse spot.



LOREN ELLIOTT • THE SPECTATOR

Macklemore pumps up the crowd at Neumos on Oct. 7, 2012. The secret show debuted many of the songs on their new album "The Heist."

The editor may be reached at entertainment@su-spectator.com

CRITIC'S CORNER: FRANKENWEENIE

Kellie Cox
A&E Editor

Only Tim Burton can take the timeless and wholesome story of love shared between man and mutt and make it disturbing.

"Frankenweenie" follows hero Victor Frankenstein, a nerdy, scrawny-skinned boy whose only friend is the family dog Sparky. When Sparky is hit and killed by a car, Victor is left hapless. His father wants him to be athletic and "normal," he can't concentrate

in school, and he is without companionship. Defeated, he unenthusiastically tries to accept a life without his beloved Sparky. When his horse-faced science teacher Mr. Ryzkruski conducts an experiment in class that uses electricity to reactivate the muscles of a dead frog, Victor realizes that death is not final. He constructs a mad scientist's lab, harnesses the power of lightning and awakens Sparky from the dead. Chaos ensues when Victor's classmates decide to use the same experiment for evil: their Science Fair projects.

As per usual, Burton's world is morbid, gothic and driven by conformity. Its main character looks like he's straight out of an Edward Gorey limbo and refuses to conform either by nature or choice. This same theme appears again and again in Burton films to both positive and negative results. He certainly has a distinct signature, but we can only enjoy Edward Scissorhand's anemic-rebel-versus-small-minded-society theme so many times before it begins to lose its appeal.

We know you hate normal people Tim Burton. You don't have to keep rubbing it in.

"Frankweenie" honors the old-school paranormal horror films from the 1930s through the 1950s, bringing the dark classics to younger generations in a way that is easy for them to swallow. Victor's oddball peers create monsters that reference Godzilla, Boris Karloff's Mummy and Dracula. In itself, the film could be considered almost a prequel to Mary Shelley's Frankenstein—Sparky being Doctor Frankenstein's first test subject as a budding mad scientist—instead of just a parody.

In all of Burton's creations, the funniest characters are the weirdest. The Eastern European Mr. Ryzkruski is unintentionally terrifying throughout "Frankweenie." His innocent

comments are so filled with passion and awkward phraseology that they always come off as threats or sinister proclamations. The Weird Girl, a porcelain blonde with eyes so wide and pupils so small she looks like she's always cracked out, prophesizes the death of Sparky via the shape of her cat's excrement. As a crew, Victor and his classmates are the strangest and most unfortunate-looking children ever conceived.

"Frankweenie's" most obvious message, besides the conformity theme, is the promotion of science. The film's central idea is that people fear science because it is unfamiliar. Victor is "abnormal" because he embraces it, which allows him to create life where there was none. In today's American society, science is not the hippest subject. Every day we hear politicians, journalists or educators rail against the fact that other countries excel in math and science while our country lags far behind. Burton certainly feels the same frustration.

But if a bunch of kids grow up to be scientists who raise their pets from the dead, we have a real scary future ahead of us.

Kellie may be reached at entertainment@su-spectator.com

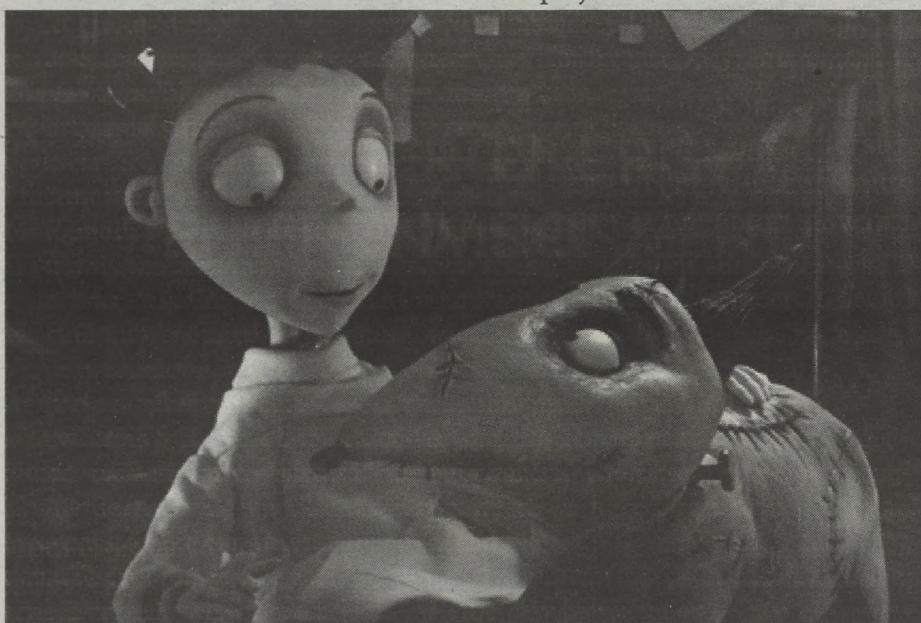


PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY

Victor shares a tender moment with his reanimated dog.

<p>11</p> <p>OPENING DAY: Elles: Women Artists from the Centre Pompidou, Paris @ Seattle Art Museum</p>	<p>12</p> <p>MUSIC: Macklemore and Ryan Lewis @ WaMu Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>MUSIC: Tea Cozies @ KSUB Lounge, 8 p.m.</p> <p>FILM: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Hedwig & the Angry Itch" Double Feature @ Washington Hall, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>OPENING DAY: Mw [Moment Magnitude] @ Frye Art Museum</p> <p>MUSIC: Beats for Boobs @ The Crocodile, 8 p.m.</p>
<p>14</p> <p>MUSIC: Nick Waterhouse @ Neumos, 8 p.m.</p> <p>GAMETIME: Seattle Seahawks vs. New England Patriots @ CenturyLink Field, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>FOOD: Seattle Restaurant Week @ over 100 Seattle restaurants, Oct. 14-18 & Oct. 21-25</p>	<p>16</p> <p>MUSIC: Grimes @ Neumos, 8 p.m.</p>

HOROSCOPES Sudoku

ARIES 3/21-4/20

Everybody will want to hang out with you this week. Don't get used to it.

TAURUS 4/21-5/21

The position of Venus suggests you're going to get laid...for once.

GEMINI 5/22-6/21

Be excited! All those rumors about you are finally going to stop this week.

CANCER 6/22-7/22

You're going to have an important revelation about yourself this week.

LEO 7/23-8/22

This week is going to suck because you suck right now.

VIRGO 8/23-9/22

Someone has Googled you recently.

LIBRA 9/23-10/22

The best things in life come in invisible packages.

SCORPIO 10/23-11/21

Everything about you is a little sub-par. But just a little bit.

SAGITTARIUS 11/22-12/21

There's no way you'll get that dream job with such awful self-confidence.

CAPRICORN 12/22-1/20

Jupiter's position says you're going to write a badass paper this week.

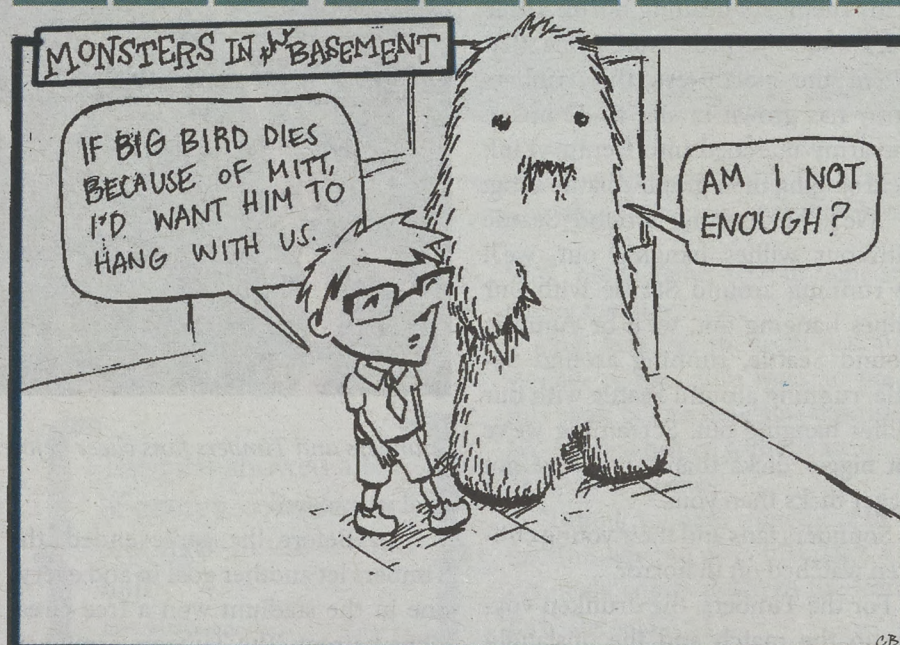
AQUARIUS 1/21-2/19

People are going to tell you you're attractive. You're not.

PISCES 2/20-3/20

The bearded man will never stop staring.

		3			1	5		
2					6			3
	6		7				2	1
	4			1			6	
		9	4		3	2		
	1			7			9	
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8			1					2
		6	2			8		



CORNDOG DETECTIVE: KELTON SEARS



Public Safety HIGHLIGHTS

CONDUCT VIOLATION

OCTOBER 3, 10:56 A.M.

A community member was upset that they couldn't park in the Pigott lot and made threats atowards a DPS officer.

SAFETY ASSIST

OCTOBER 3, 11:30 A.M.

A community member was briefly entrapped in a Garrand elevator. DPS arrived and assisted the person from the elevator. The elevator contractor was notified and a technician responded.

THEFT

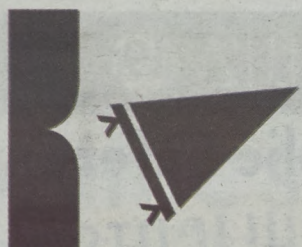
OCTOBER 3, 12:45 P.M.

A community member reported their bicycle, which was secured with a cable lock, was taken from a bicycle rack.

SAFETY ASSIST/ WELFARE

OCTOBER 3, 5:51 P.M.

Faculty reported what appeared to be an intoxicated transient male lying between two cars in the main entrance parking lot. A DPS unit responded. The subject was cooperative, but highly intoxicated. DPS assisted the non-affiliate off campus.



TIMBERS ARMY BOOZES WAY INTO CASCADIAN CAMPAIGN

Quinn Annand
Volunteer Writer

Onboard a Blue Star charter bus en route to Seattle, the earliest and most unique species of new-age Portland hipster hangs upside down, hair wildly spraying from the unshaven side of his head. The microbrew flows frothily from the tap, covering his Rollie Fingers moustache and dripping down his tattered flannel. He is on his way to Seattle to watch a soccer match.

"One! Two! Three!...Twenty-seven!" he starts, leading everyone into song:

*"Portland boys, we are here—Whoa, Whoa
Portland boys, we are here—Whoa, Whoa
Portland boys, we are here
Shag your women, drink your beer!"*

Standing on top of a picnic table, one bearded and unquestionably drunk Portland Timbers fan yells something and the chanting begins again.

These are the hundreds of Timbers fans making the voyage to Seattle to watch the preseason match of the storied Cascadia rivalry.

Through 90 minutes of pouring rain and freezing winds, the Timbers Army chants, sings and spites Seattle, until the final whistle blows and the Timbers pull off an improbable 1-0 upset. Utter chaos erupts. Sounders fans, being taunted, terrorized and ridiculed, try to break through human security barriers as punches are thrown.

Who said that soccer wouldn't make it in America? It's certainly made it in Cascadia.

The Pacific Northwest is the unofficial heart and home of soccer in America. Match day isn't just about

soccer here. Match day is an excuse to get obscenely hammered in public, wear kilts and sing for hours. The Timbers Army is a tightly knit community where everyone knows everyone's name, kind of like Cheers but with more drinking.

The Emerald City Supporters, although not as rambunctious as the Timbers Army, never fail to get loud for the home team. That's why when the two teams battle it out on the pitch, even if it's a preseason game in the freezing cold, there will always be a crowd.

The most recent Sounders-Timbers game was no different.

Sunday was the perfect storm for a soccer riot. Three hours south in Portland, 18 charter buses (each named after the brewery that supplied the on-board keg) loaded up with hundreds of Army members heading north. Three years after the preseason game that rattled the Northwest, the Timbers Army has grown in size to 32 buses. The army marched into CenturyLink Field singing their graphic battle song:

"We'll be running around Seattle with our willies hanging out, we'll be running around Seattle with our willies hanging out, we'll be running around Seattle, running around Seattle, running around Seattle with our willies hanging out. Screaming we've got bigger dicks than you, we've got bigger dicks than you..."

Sounders fans and their young children watched on in horror.

For the Timbers, the drunken voyage to the match and the onslaught of insults aimed at Sounders fans is where the fun stopped. Within the first 25 minutes the Timbers fell behind 1-0 to the delight of the 66,000 fans, which Timbers fans warmly referred to as the "Groupon Fanbase."

Soon after another defensive lapse left a Sounder wide open and another



PHOTO COURTESY OF QUINN ANNAND

Sounders and Timbers fans cheer before the match on Oct. 7, 2012.

goal was scored.

Before the game ended, the Timbers let another goal in and everyone in the stadium won a free Great Clips haircut. The Timbers army was defeated and to pour salt in the wound, when the game ended the Timber Army was held in the stadium until it was clear of all Sounders fans. This did not sit well with a self-proclaimed "high-profile lawyer from Portland," who in his green sweat suit and beret, drunkenly berated the security, letting

everyone know it was against the law to hold the Army in. "Let my people go!" he shouted. Moses of the Portland faithful.

The editor may be reached at sports@su-spectator.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER DOMINATES IDAHO VANDALS 5-1

Grace Stetson
Staff Writer

In the past four seasons, the women's soccer team has beaten the University of Idaho four out of four times. After the women's game against Idaho on Oct. 7, the Redhawks have continued that winning streak.

Coming back from a weekend in Texas to start off their WAC games against both University of Texas at San Antonio and Texas State, the team was prepared to take on Idaho after a week of preparation through team practices. Unlike previous seasons, Sunday's match was the first time Seattle U and Idaho were competing in a conference match.

While the fact that the game was a conference game would scare other teams, Seattle U dominated against their opponent, scoring four of their final five goals in the second half. Seattle won with a final score of 5-1, leading them to be in first place in the WAC thus far.

Sophomore Stephanie Verdoia led the team with three of the five goals scored, the first in the 15th minute. After the weekend in Texas to kick off the WAC games, Verdoia was excited to be back at Seattle U and have the support of the RedZone and her family present at the match.

"We really love when we get school support because it makes us feel like we are united as a community and as a school," said Verdoia.

As Verdoia said, the team had very high expectations for themselves coming into the WAC tournament. In preparation for the WAC, they have continued to work hard as a team, as well as realized that every single game counts now.

"We still are working through our season, and I think we have a very optimistic future," she said. "If we keep working hard as a team, then we'll get far."

Junior Kat Prati scored the fifth goal of the game in the 87th minute, lead-



KATERI TOWN • THE SPECTATOR

Taylor Ritzman keeps the ball away from an Idaho defender during the women's soccer game at Championship Field on Oct. 7, 2012. The Redhawks ended the game with a 5-1 victory over the Vandals.

ing to a final score of 5-1. Prati said the team was able to focus especially on the game against Idaho because they hadn't

WAC home game, so [our win] sent a strong message."

Prati feels like the team had an advantage of an entire week to practice this week before the game against Idaho, and that helped with the seriousness of the WAC games.

"I think we have something to fight for. This win put us in first place, and it definitely comes down to the team effort," she said.

Head coach Julie Woodward has had a great deal of experience with the Seattle U. Entering her 16th year as the head coach of the women's team, Woodward was incredibly proud of her players' effort and fight in the second half of the match and believed that everyone contributed to the overall win.

The girls showed a lot of energy, composure and fight in the second half.

Julie Woodward,
Head Coach

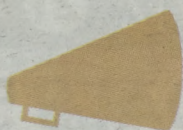
had a game all week.

"My goal today was just to bring as much energy as I could. Having one game this weekend got us really pumped up," said Prati. "It was our first

"The girls showed a lot of energy, composure and fight in the second half," said Woodward. "We have such a deep, talented team and they were all playing so well, it seemed easy for them."

Much like Woodward, Verdoia feels that as long as the team continues in their current winning streak, they will do well in the upcoming WAC games. "As long as we come out and know we've played to 100 percent, then I think we'll get a result in our favor," she said.

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THE SPECTATOR SUPPORTS INITIATIVE 502

Whatever its cultural associations and stigmatizations, the argument against legalizing marijuana has grown very thin. The benign intoxicant has very few long-term negative health effects or short-term dangers. Proponents of legalization argue that an inebriated individual is almost always more dangerous than a stoned one. Criminal activity associated with marijuana would go down if growers and sellers were registered and paying taxes. Speaking of taxes, think of the revenue! State coffers would be overflowing. Perhaps we could even lower the income tax.

All things considered, The Spectator (despite a variety of opinions on the effects, odor and cultural connotations of marijuana) must register its full-throated approval of Initiative 502. With the age limit for use set at 21 and regulations in place for who can sell and where, it seems that the state is fully prepared to manage the transition effectively. Indeed the regulations surrounding the sale and use of alcohol provide a perfect template for the transition. Alcohol's benevolent cousin will simply take its place among other regulated substance.

Of course some complications remain with the ongoing prohibition against the sale and use of pot at the federal level, but this should not be a deterrent to legalization. The federal government has not interfered greatly with states right on this matter and can probably be relied upon to maintain this laissez-faire policy in the future. Indeed, it could be hoped that legalization in Washington state could pave the way legalization in other states and ultimately a reversal in policy on the federal level. For the time being, however, it is enough to say that it is a waste of government resources to continue enforcing the prohibition against marijuana. We have much bigger problems to speak of and legalizing marijuana will allow us to focus more of our attention on them as well as provide a little extra cash for the programs this state really needs.

The Spectator editorial board consists of Kelton Sears, MacKenzie Blake, Emma McAleavy, Dallas Goschie, J. Adrian Munger, Colleen Fontana, Kellie Cox, Collin Overbay, Andre Wyatt and Lindsey Wasson. Signed commentaries reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Spectator. The views expressed in these editorials are not necessarily the views of Seattle University.

VOTING FOR FELONS NEEDS TO BE UNIVERSAL

In the months leading up to a presidential election, we hear a lot about voter turnout. Usually the tone is disparaging; analysts point to low turnout rates as an indicator of an apathetic citizenry. While it may be true that we are an apathetic country, that's only one side of the story. The United States currently denies the right to vote to millions of citizens every election.

Voter disenfranchisement can happen in a few different ways. With the exception of Maine and Vermont, states don't let prison inmates vote if their serving time for a felony charge. Even after they have been released from prison and re-entered society, many states won't let them vote until they have finished their probationary period. Eleven states restrict the right even after the felon is out of probation. This practice is absurd and counterproductive.

First, voter disenfranchisement is racist. Nearly eight percent of all African-Americans in the U.S. have been stripped of their voting rights due to prior convictions, but only two percent of non-blacks have been disenfranchised. This is also reflected in the general prison population: 38 percent of prison inmates are black, but they make up only 12 percent of the country's population.

It's our duty to help facilitate prison's transition back into society, and letting former inmates is a great way to do just that. It has been shown that former felon inmates who are allowed to vote are less likely to be convicted of another crime and more likely to become productive members of society.

If we're going to be so concerned about people not voting, we should start letting people vote.

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MITT ROMNEY'S COMMENTS ABOUT PBS AND BIG BIRD DURING THE DEBATE?

I thought it was incredibly ill-timed and rude that he said that in front of Jim Lehrer.

Savannah Ferrell, Sophomore



I didn't even know he said that.

Makalah Mumm, Freshman



Look at what happened to TLC after NASA gave up control of it... Look what it became.

Andrew Garrido, Junior



I didn't watch it so I honestly couldn't respond.

Davis Root, Sophomore

THE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

by Sam James Moreno

Sam is not a licensed counselor. He's a junior with lots of good advice in his head, located right here.



Q: How do you stop being in love?

A: If I knew the answer to this question I'd be set for life. Some people cope by lying in bed, listening to Lana Del Ray and eating their weight in Domino's pizza. I have some suggestions to stop the pain that are much healthier.

First, surround yourself with people who make you feel good about yourself. Avoid people who make you focus on your flaws rather than your strengths. Friends are people who know your flaws and care about you regardless of them, always remember that. Try something new and take your attention elsewhere. You'll fixate on a person more if you're sitting in your room staring at that picture you can't will yourself to take down.

Which brings me to my next point: GET RID OF ALL THAT CRAP THEY GAVE YOU. I mean, if they gave you an iPod, keep it. But concert tickets, photos and cards, all gotta go. Do that now.

Also, make sure to keep this person at a distance. DON'T AVOID THEM. If you are actively avoiding them you are giving them too much power.

Love hurts. It's not all hearts and flowers. But love can also be a beautiful thing. Just remember, you will love again.

Have a question? Send it to guidance@su-spectator.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you already know what you want to do with your life, I'm not going to try to dissuade you from pursuing that. Clarity is a wonderful thing, but if you don't know what you want to do with your life, that's okay. You realize when you get out in the real world that a lot of people don't. People who seem like they have it all together usually don't. Maybe they're struggling over whether or not to make a career change. Maybe they're dealing with what it's like not to have their friends around all the time. Or perhaps they're longing for love. If you can admit to yourself that you haven't yet found what you love to do, you're already ahead.

I would encourage you to seek out opportunities that aren't presented to you. That aren't in plain sight. For example, if you are in school for business, I would focus my attention not on the big companies that come on campus for recruitment or submit jobs to Seattle University, but on small, maybe even obscure companies.

I say that because if you choose to pursue business I think you will be happiest in a position where you will have the biggest impact, responsibility and potential for growth, as opposed to the biggest paycheck, best benefits or prestige.

All big companies were once small, so the business student may want to focus on startups. Start-

ups don't have a lot of money lying around. What they do have a lot of is stuff that needs to get done, so you can have an immediate impact at a startup. And startups generally have an uncapped upside. At worst, you'll get practical experience immediately. At best, the startup you work for ends up being the next Google. Alternatively, if you find yourself drawing a lot in class, or writing, or thinking about fashion—anything creative or artistic—and you really enjoy doing it, I would encourage you to keep exploring those things. Though it's easier said than done, try not to let the stresses in your everyday life keep you from continually producing.

I would also encourage artists to seek out opportunities that may not be visible on the surface. If you like fashion design, but have found it difficult to break into the industry, see if you have other skills that may get you in. If you are able to write, you may want to consider using those skills, perhaps by offering to write for free at a fashion blog. But if you do that, keep designing clothes too.

Your working life is likely to be a long one. Don't be afraid to take risks. Don't be afraid of failure.

The most important thing is to let your heart guide your future.

If you are smart and hardworking, you will do fine financially over the long-term. If you believe that it's possible to love what you do, but haven't found it yet, keep looking. There are few things in life greater than waking up with a childlike sense of wonder and excitement.

Steven Boudreau,
Class of '08



THE 10

10 things we wish would increase 8%

- 1 Word search sizes
- 2 Football team scholarship fund
- 3 Seattle U's male population
- 4 Cherry St. incline
- 5 Number of days off
- 6 Spectator readership
- 7 \$5 foot-long selection
- 8 Fr. Sundborg's anecdotes
- 9 Rudy the Redhawk's wingspan
- 10 Isiaah Crawford's midi-chlorian count

CORRECTIONS

There are no corrections for this week.

WHOA. HEY. IT'S A SEATTLE U WORD SEARCH.

Z K I Q N H I F H K Z O A Q V J A H A F L L E P P I G O T T
L V C S F N K V Y R Z S T U D E N T D E B T W Z Z W Z F D R
H X X Y Y W I X C U R Q B X Y Z V Q P W H Y D T Z M Z D Z L
N A T C U Q X H G H V V C X Q A C A S U N B O R G X E R Y J
S X X P V W N T X M D W C A K Z H B T N S O H Z I U E E U C
P S O C I A L J U S T I E C M C D S J W D E Y C C U E B O W
X F D D N T O E M Y R U P F R P M G W C G A S E A I F P K D
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R P A R X R B U L M C A E O I W W O Z R S P E C T A T O R W
R B R P Z B J I B N L D B T A Q G V N L Q J P B K P A H L X
F Q T U V M D T Y V E G F B D E G R E E V D I S V I K Q Q Q
J D H U H M A P S X Y T J A G Q V P W E S F Z Q F E M J U X
W T U Z N D O S J E N J T L M N J P K C C A T H O L I C L K
C Q C A P I T O L H I L L L V H W D O E P B B S G V F C E H
M C H Y Y B V S G U V K Z N E S F C P N V N K Y U C M N D U
S C X K M G A E F C V K H M O G U O W T M M T P F H I C W Z
B P A V S D U R R J M S C H O O L N N E P N S Z I M N U W C
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T J I L A S Z W D W I S A F T K W Q I N C Q N A B K M I P Z
A B E I T T I T Y D N T H P R R B J H U V E L D D N Q U B O
C H R B T I X E V G H R Y T E A C H E R X L H D F T P G O J
E H P R L G A C A V G Y Q K D A G G Y H E G L L Y U G Q V T
Y S A A E N U J C V V Y A S H F T S C B D H U F I H J C K K
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C H P D G O L O X O R C C G T R V O F B H T S N H Q E M R H

BANNAN
CAMPION
CHARDIN
BELLARMINE
XAVIER
RUDY
SUNDBORG
REDHAWKS

JESUIT
CATHOLIC
CHAPEL
STIGNATIUS
LIBRARY
LEECENTER
PIGOTT
SPECTATOR

SOCIALJUSTICE
FOOTBALL
JESUS
KSUB
SCHOOL
SEATTLE
UNIVERSITY
CLASSROOM

TEACHER
DEGREE
STUDENTDEBT
CAPITOLHILL
TUITION